

ARDERY, STONE,  
HILLIARD CHOSEN  
BY U. OF K. BOARDKernel Editor and Kentuckian  
Officers Elected by Pub-  
lications BodyMOTION FOR CHANGE IN  
CONSTITUTION PASSEDStudents Selected by Group  
Will Begin New Duties  
Immediately

The board of student publications of the university, meeting at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the journalism department, elected William Ardery, Paris, editor-in-chief of The Kernel, reelected Frank Stone, Montclair, N. J., editor of the Kentuckian for 1932, and elected Finch Hilliard, Clinton, business manager of the Kentuckian. After the election, the board passed a motion that a constitutional change be made to the effect that students applying for positions under its control shall in the future submit with their applications certificates showing they have a standing of 1 for the previous semester.

The election of the editor of The Kernel was called by the board to fill the vacancy occurring when Miss Virginia Dougherty, editor since last February, entered the university as a graduate student, thereby becoming ineligible for the position. The election of the Kentuckian officers resulted from the discovery of a technical error in the election last March. Frank Stone has been acting-editor since he was declared the successful candidate for the position at the spring election. Mr. Hilliard was not a candidate at the election in March.

William Ardery is a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences and a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is director of Strollers, a member of Phi Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity, president of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association, and an assistant announcer for the university extension studios of radio WVAH. As a member of the university debating team last year, he was chosen as one of the forensic representatives for the debate with Cambridge University. He has been a member of the staff of The Kernel since his sophomore year, having served as assistant news editor, assistant managing editor, and associate editor.

Frank Stone is a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is a member of the Pan-Hellenic council, Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity, the Gnomon staff, and the varsity rifle team. He is president.

(Continued on Page Six)

NEW GYM ANNEX  
WILL BE OPENEDOld Warehouse on Limestone  
Street is Remodeled for  
Physical Education Depart-  
ment of University

The gymnasium annex, a structure in which all intramural indoor sports will be played, and which will house more than half of the physical education classes, as well as the offices and storage rooms of the department of buildings and grounds, is nearly completed and will be ready for use within the next two weeks, according to Maury Crutcher, head of the department of buildings and grounds. When finished the structure will cost approximately \$12,000.

The actual gymnasium consists of two hardwood basketball playing courts, one hundred feet by sixty feet; six courts for handball play; two shower rooms, one of which is for use by instructors, and a locker room, containing lockers for all students taking physical education. The basketball courts are slightly smaller than the floors in the men's gymnasium, however, there is only slight difference in the actual height of the two courts.

On the south side of the building five offices for the use of the department of buildings and grounds will be located. A large storage room in which will be kept all equipment of the department, is also located in this side of the structure.

If plans now formulated by this department carry through, it will move into the structure by November. Just what will be done with the gymnasium quarters now, used by the department is not known. They have been considered by Elmer G. Sulzer, band director as a place for band practice, but to date this has not been settled.

The entire work of renovating the building was undertaken by the department of buildings and grounds alone, no outside help being used. The building was a tobacco warehouse until taken over by the university last fall. The exterior of the structure was not changed except for new window frames and glass.

In the extreme rear of the building is a laboratory for testing coal, which will be used by students of the College of Engineering. When the renovation of the former warehouse is complete, a total of three gymnasiums for use of students will be on the campus. These include, besides various sundry space, six floors for basketball.

Card Survey Discloses  
Student 1,823 Years Old

By A. A. DAUGHERTY

At the ripe-in fact, rotten—old age of 1823 years, Albert J. Kikel, born August 13, in the year 109, A. D., is the university's oldest student, a survey of the registration cards for the journalism department shows.

George Richard Garland, who boasts that he was born April 6, 190, is Kikel's nearest rival for supremacy in longevity. He is closely pressed by Stewart E. White and Florence Porquer, whose respective birth dates date back to November 8, 192, and May 14, 193.

Robert Van Beyer, Jr., however, may rank high in that group, since he was born in the 1906th month in the year of July. In case that that is B. C., he can have first honors, with the title of Beaver. But how old does that make Van, Sr.?

Too, some of the students were born, but without having any date assigned to them for the commemoration of the event. Or perhaps, as one clever journalist suggested during the summer, one must assume that they were not born.

In this category are found Lucius Powhatan Hawes, Frances Adele Moss, and Mary Elizabeth Bryan. Miss Moss adds further the interesting information that she herself is her own parent or guardian.

Miss Bryan (the Happy Kappy Gammy one) pens an emphatic "Yes" in the space following "Home Paper (received in your home)." In contrast to the longevous persons enumerated, the university also has it quota of infant prodigies, the youngest of which is Otho Miller, born September 16, 1931. (Remember, limotyper—the public reading this far—that figures don't lie.)

Miss Willie Hood Hatchett in precise Spencerian sets forth that she is one week older than Miller, having entered this vale of tears September 8, 1931. My, how you've grown, Miss Hatchett! We hardly knowed yez.

The holographic pronouncements of Jewell Hammond Doyle, Margaret LeGrand Smith, and Alberta Pharis indicate that they are at least as young as they feel, the respective date of their individual births being August 4, 13, and 27, 1931.

The very masculine chirographies of Robert W. Reynolds, Columbus Floyd, and James B. Hays unashamedly blazon forth that those three gentlemen were born on the various dates of July 1, 4, and 28, 1931.

Virginia Edwards, Versailles, is the only student born in June of 1931. She celebrates the feast of her nativity on the 14th.

Paul H. Mansfield, Robert S. West, and Dorothy W. Ragbourne were blessed events of May 1, 5, and 6, (respectively) 1931.

Howard A. Wilson and A. J. Ragland shuffled on this mortal coil on the respective days of April 8, and 24, 1931, their cards proclaim.

The delicate calligraphy of Virginia Eugenie LeRue revealed to the author of this gigantic survey that she was born March 11, 1931. Maybe she meant that her hat was born that recently, eh, Eugene?

Others who regard March as their natal month are Walter J. Warren and Dorothy Eloise Waggoner, born on the 4th, and Marjorie Ann Weaver, born March 30, 1931.

POULTRY FIELD  
DAY IS PLANNEDApproximately 300 Persons  
Expected to Attend Ninth  
Annual Meeting at Experi-  
ment Station Farm

Approximately 300 persons are expected to attend the ninth annual poultry field day meeting which will be held Wednesday, October 7 at the Experiment Station of the university. Fifty counties will be represented.

The time from 10 o'clock until noon will be devoted to inspection of the poultry plant on the Experiment Station farm, where the flocks, houses and general equipment will be open for inspection. Lunch will be served at the livestock pavilion.

At 1:30 o'clock an address will be given by Prof. James E. Rice, head of the poultry department at Cornell university. His subject will be, "Let Your Poultry Flock Help You Win Through the Depression." Dean Thomas P. Cooper of the College of Agriculture will also address the representatives.

Reports will be made at the meeting concerning the results obtained so far in some of the experiments being made at the station. These will include breeding for longevity or high life-time production, studies of the value of the sun's rays in increasing the vitamin content of eggs as well as the effect of the sun on egg production and hatchability, the effects of out-crossing on vigor and egg production, hopper versus litter feeding of laying hens, and the use of an all mash ration for layers.

Outstanding results have been secured in out-crossing some of the Experiment Station's strains of White Leghorns with unrelated strains from the Pacific Coast and also with the Australian bloodlines. Birds involved in these matings will be available for inspection at the field meeting.

The poultry plant of the station is regarded as the best plant of its kind in the country, according to authorities. It was constructed very carefully and while proving its real value, it has cost the university very little to operate it. Few persons of the university and the state of Kentucky know just what this plant is doing each day and hence its value is not appreciated.

First Meeting Held  
By Y.M.C.A. Cabinet

Nearly 30 men attended the first business meeting of the year of the Y. M. C. A. freshman cabinet Tuesday. Robert Gilmore, president of the Y. M. C. A. and supervisor of the cabinet, explained the activities and programs of past cabinets and showed how the working scope of the organization might be widened this year.

Morton Walker, senior president last year and now a graduate assistant in the department of Eng-

lish also was one of the speakers.

## Brethren! Sisters!

Albert J. Harrow—Dean of the University of Illinois law school, is a member of Phi Kappa Tau.

Robert M. Wagner—United States Senator from New York, is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa. Alpha Xi Delta won first prize in the annual Greek-letter sing at Ohio University.

Chi Omega at Purdue University won the international tennis competition last year.

Otho W. Merrell—Ohio's new director of highways, is a member of Triangle.

R. Louise Fitch—Dean of Women at Cornell University, is a member of Delta Delta Delta.

PLANS ARE MADE  
FOR DEDICATIONFormal Ceremonies for New  
Library to Be Conducted  
Friday, October 23

PRESIDENT TO PRESIDE

Invitations are being extended to civic organizations and the public in general for the formal dedication ceremonies of the library building which will take place October 23 on the lawn in front of the new building. President Frank L. McVey will preside.

Flem D. Sampson, governor of Kentucky, will present the building to the Board of Trustees of the university, and felicitations from the faculty will be extended by Dr. George K. Brady, professor of English. Mrs. May McClure Currey, librarian of the Shawnee Branch of Louisville Public Library, will speak in behalf of the Kentucky Library Association of which she is president, and Edward A. Henry, librarian from the University of Cincinnati, will speak as representative of the American Library Association.

The principal address during the ceremonies will be delivered by Dr. John H. Finley, associate editor of the New York Times. Speaking for the state of Kentucky, Judge Samuel M. Wilson, historian, lawyer, and scholar, will present felicitations from the citizens of the state.

The opening and closing prayers will be offered by the Right Reverend H. P. Almon Abbott, Episcopal bishop of the diocese of Lexington.

Following the dedication services, the library will be open to visitors. The program follows:

Invocation—Rt. Rev. H. P. Almon Abbott.

Presentation of the Library Building to Board of Trustees—Gov. Flem D. Sampson.

Felicitations from the Faculty of the University—Professor George K. Brady.

Felicitations from the Citizens of the State—Judge Samuel M. Wilson. Felicitations from the American Library Association—Edward A. Henry.

Felicitations from the Kentucky Library Association—Mrs. May McClure Currey.

Dedication Address—Dr. John H. Finley.

Benediction—Rt. Rev. H. P. Almon Abbott.

Four p. m.—The Library Open House.

40-Page Football  
Program Will Be  
Issued Saturday

"Tune in the radio for the wife and kiddies, and then—" that's the way Bill Ardery begins his idea on "How to Enjoy the Game," one of the features in the new 40-page football program which will be on sale at the Maryville game Saturday.

The programs, edited by Niel Plummer, with Ardery as contributing editor, will be sold by freshmen and varsity basketball athletes at the gates.

In addition to Ardery's advice which some may only preach, and leave the practicing to their friends, there is a short story by Alfred Robertson, who cavorted on the Kentucky campus A. D. 1924-28, the title of which is "The Line Artist," a stirring account of a football game entitled "Saville Wins the Game, or The Game is Won by Saville," and other features.

"Forty Years with the Wildcats," may or may not interest you, but there is an article summarizing the efforts of the Wildcats during the past 40 years in opening games, this being their 41st year. Pictures, football data, and the other regular program features will be found in the program, which this year approaches a magazine.

The magazine, printed entirely in the plant of The Kentucky Kernel, is published under the direction of the Athletic Council of the university.

## TRANSY GIVEN BUST OF DAVIS

The United Daughters of the Confederate States of America will present a bust of Jefferson Davis to Transylvania University, October 19, according to an announcement issued from the office of that organization. Jefferson Davis, who was president of the Confederate States of America, attended Transylvania during his undergraduate days, and the Southern organization intends to honor his alma mater by the presentation.

'Cats to Meet Highlanders  
In First Grid Tilt on Stoll  
Field Saturday AfternoonCADET OFFICERS  
FOR YEAR '31-'32  
ARE ANNOUNCEDRating of Senior R. O. T. C.  
Students Is Subject to  
Change Next TimeNEW POLICY IS PUT INTO  
EFFECT THIS SEMESTERColonel and Lieutenant Col-  
onel to Be Designed in  
February

Rankings of cadet officers in the R. O. T. C. unit at the university were made public Tuesday by the military department. Following a policy inaugurated this semester, the ratings of second year advanced students are temporary and subject to change next term, when the colonel, lieutenant colonel, and other ranking officers will be designated.

Commissioned officers selected are: major, William Eades, Glen Weinman; captain, Manlius R. Stewart, Joe L. White; first-lieutenant, Morris Levin; second-lieutenant, the remaining 74 members of the second year advanced corps. These designations are for the first semester 1931-1932.

Non-commissioned appointments carrying the rank of sergeant were given the 88 students enrolled for the first year advanced classes. These will remain effective for the entire school year, 1931-1932.

Men appointed second-lieutenants are:

Harmon, Bach, Cecil D. Bell, Sam S. Boldrick, John H. Bredwell, William A. Bruce, Hiram W. Chapman, Orville W. Chinn, Olen B. Coffman, Ransom B. Cubbage, William F. Davis, John L. Drury, William H. Dunn, Ellis G. Dunning, Louis Elvove, John Epps, Eldon T. Evans, Ira C. Evans, John L. Ewing, William E. Florence, John A. Frye, George R. Gerhard, Hollis B. Hale, Newell M. Hargett, Stirl N. Harper, George M. Harris, Richard H. Heyser, Walker F. Hilliard, William L. Husk, Jack Jackson, Percy H. Johnston, Silas F. Jones, Charles R. (Continued on page 6)

DEANS DISCUSS  
U K SOCIAL RULESOrganizations of University  
Are Asked to Adhere  
Strictly to Regulations of  
U. K. Senate

Unless the various organizations of the university abide by the rules set forth in the social regulations which are defined by the university senate, responsibility upon the part of deans of the university will be relinquished, Dean Sarah G. Blandring stated in referring to the meeting of the committee on social affairs which was held Tuesday afternoon.

The members of the committee, of which C. R. Melcher is chairman, discussed the social rules and decided to send to each organization on the campus a letter which will include a copy of the rules and regulations. The rule which has been in the past neglected by university organizations is that one in which organizations are requested to present to the dean of women the list of chaperones for their social entertainments a week before the particular event is scheduled. If the rule is ignored this year, Dean Blandring said, penalization will be inflicted by cancelling the entertainment.

Other topics of discussion during the meeting included a petition from one group asking for permission to give several dinner parties as a substitute for the usual two house dances. The matter was referred to Dean Blandring and President McVey.

A revision of the wording of the social regulations was assigned to Dean Blandring, who will send them to the committee for correction upon their completion.

Because it is an honor organization, Scabbard and Blade was permitted to hold a dinner party October 9, although the social regulation forbids the holding of a social entertainment prior to Thanksgiving.

Special stress was laid on the changes in social rules made by the university senate in February. Social organizations were asked to make note of the following changes and abide by them:

1. Each social fraternity may give one "guest dance" each year, (formal and an informal in alternate years.)

2. Each social fraternity may give one "house-dance" each semester (a dance in the fraternity house) to be limited in attendance to members of chapter, pledges and girl friends.

3. Each woman's social organization (Continued on page 6)

## Notice! Seniors!

All seniors of the university who expect to receive degrees either at the end of this semester or in June are requested to make application through the registrar's office immediately, according to a notice given to The Kernel yesterday. This applies to graduate students as well as undergraduates.

SUKY PEP RALLY  
WILL BE TONIGHTStudents Will Assemble at 10  
o'clock in Front of Men's  
Dormitory and Will March  
to Theater

Suky Circle, student pep organization of the university, will sponsor its first pep meeting of the year, assembling at 10 o'clock tonight, in front of the men's dormitories and marching through the streets of Lexington to the Kentucky theatre. The group will march to the strains of "On, On, U of K," played by the university band, under the direction of Elmer G. Zuler.

The parade will proceed from the dormitories down Rose to Maxwell, over Maxwell to Limestone to Main and over to the theatre.

With the approval of Dean Blandring, all university women students will be allowed to attend the meeting. Final arrangements for this first Suky assembly were made at a meeting of the organization last Tuesday.

H. C. Bamberger, manager of the Kentucky, has announced that there will be no advance in prices and that the entire Saturday show will be given for the football fans assembled. However, there are only 1,265 seats and those who expect to be admitted are requested to join with the crowd and follow the band, in order that they will not arrive at the theater after the show has started.

If students show the response expected, the "best band in Dixie" will follow the football team to Maryland, and Alabama or Florida.

Faculty Members  
Named on CommitteeDean Weist Heads Group in  
Charge of Publication of  
Monographs

Six members of the faculty of the university have been named on a committee which will have charge of the publication of monographs, or treatises. Dean Edward Weist, of the College of Commerce, is chairman of the group. Other members are: Prof. E. F. Farquhar, Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, Prof. W. S. Webb, Prof. George Roberts, and Asst. A. C. McFarlan.

The monographs will be graded on this degree of credit they will be to the university, whether they are scholarly, and on the amount of information they contribute to the world. If a person wishes his treatise on a particular subject to be published, he may turn it over to the committee for approval.

The committee has exchange relations with 80 other colleges and universities.

Some of the monographs that have been published are: "Ancient Life in Kentucky," by Professor Webb and Doctor Funkhouser; "The Farmers' Union," by C. R. Fisher, a graduate student; "Taxation of Kentucky," by S. F. Lenland; "Agricultural Organization in the United States" by Dean Weist; and, recently, Dr. Paul Walp's "Working Relations Between the Council and the General Assembly of the League of Nations".

## Football Spirit

Jackie and Jill "Faw" Down  
Training School Stairs;  
Nose Goes "Boom"

Plastic surgeons had a dainty foot pushed into their business Tuesday as two training school co-eds stumbled into the competition.

The girls, walking arm in arm down a flight of stairs in the training school building, wore high-heeled shoes. A heel tangled with a step and the girls with each other. Jackie fell down, and Jill came tumbling after.

Jackie's destination was the level but concrete floor below. Jackie's dainty little nose was the final resting place of Jill's French heel.

An autopsy by Doctor Chambers at the university dispensary revealed a broken nose, a broken heel, and an injured dignity.

MARYVILLE SAID  
TO HAVE FINEST  
TEAM IN YEARSOpponents Come to Wildcats'  
Den With Record of De-  
feat by TennesseeBIG BLUE IS UNTRIED;  
NEW SYSTEM IN USELack of Plentiful Reserve Is  
Weakest Point in U. K.  
Squad

By RALPH E. JOHNSON  
It's lids off the 1931 football season at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon on Stoll field when the Wildcats meet the Highlanders from Maryville college. For three long, arduous weeks the Kentucky squad has worked on fundamentals, heard signals, and scrimmaged the freshmen—now the time has come.

Maryville brings to Lexington what the scribes term one of the finest teams that school has had in years. The Highlanders are known as a fighting team and are not afraid to take on the strongest teams in the Southern Conference.

Tennessee did defeat them badly last Saturday but that can't be used as a comparison. Kentucky is untried this year. Gamage has introduced a new system. The freshmen have penetrated the varsity line. Injuries, though scarce, may crop out, and there isn't a plentiful reserve.

But the other day Gamage consented to allow the press to quote him as saying that the Wildcats would win over Maryville, and he went to work on the Washington and Lee plays. Which all points to a lot of confidence in the Wildcat stamping grounds.

Fourteen times the Maryville players have engaged in combat with a football team representing Kentucky, and 13 times they have met defeat. A total of 414 points against 17 have been piled up by Kentucky against Maryville. But it was no farther back than 1927 that Maryville handed us a scare to the tune of 6-6. We won, but it looked bad. And the present team is the best team in years.

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COOPERATION OF  
FACULTY ASKEDMembers of University Staff  
and Heads of Organizations  
Are Urged to Issue News  
Announcements Early

Because of the difficulty which members of the staff of The Kernel have been experiencing in getting news from the university faculty and the heads of student organizations at an hour sufficiently early to enable the linotype operators to set them up in type, a letter has been prepared in which the difficulties are explained and the cooperation of the university as a whole is sought. The letter follows:

To members of the faculty and the heads of student organizations: The Kentucky Kernel is the official newspaper of the students of the university. Its chief purpose is to serve the interests of the student body and the faculty as a whole. For more than 10 years the members of its staff have struggled faithfully to perform their duties in such a way as to make for harmony among the various departments of the school. They have worked under handicaps and, in many cases, without pay, the only remuneration being the honor which comes to them because of the positions they hold and the experience which the work offers. Many of the members of the faculty, realizing the great handicap under which Kernel staff members serve, have cooperated with them in their work. But there are others who have shown gross indifference. A few have been antagonistic.

When The Kernel was changed from a weekly to a semi-weekly in the fall of 1930, the difficulties which the members of the staff faced became more serious. But, unwilling to give up what they believe means progress, students have continued to issue the paper two times a week. The depression, because of its effect on the advertising field, has been a handicap to The Kernel as well as to practically every other college paper. The number of pages which may be printed is often limited by the number of inches of advertising sold.

The task of gathering the news from a community of 3,500 persons is not a simple one. It could be made much more pleasant, however, if faculty members would be considerate enough to give out news announcements at the very earliest possible date. Because the paper appears on Tuesday and Friday morning, many professors and instructors, as well as heads of vari-

(Continued on Page Six)



# MARYVILLE HIGHLANDERS IN FINE SHAPE

## 'BIG TEN' OF SOUTH PLANNED BY EIGHT S. C. UNIVERSITIES

### Expect to Find 'Cats Stronger than Vols; Leave Noon Today

(Special to The Kernel)

Maryville, Tenn., Sept. 30.—Following a "moral" victory over the University of Tennessee Volunteers last Saturday afternoon, the Maryville College Highlanders started preparation for the coming battle with the powerful Kentucky State Wildcats. The Highlanders will leave here Friday noon for the Kentucky city.

The Maryville team is in first class shape for the scrap with the Wildcats but Coach L. S. Honaker is fearful for the well being of his proteges as they take on their second strong Southern Conference team as many weeks. Last week the Maryville team held the Tennessee Vols to a 33 to 0 victory and turned in a creditable performance.

The Maryville line will be light this year but they proved last Saturday against Tennessee that they are gluttons for punishment. The starting group was left in the game against the giants of Tennessee and they stood up under the terrible strain nobly. They are not expected, however, to match skill with the Wildcats.

White and Richardson are the Maryville ends and both of these men are exceptionally light for college players. Neither of them exceed the 155-pound mark. Carpenter and Overley, the tackles are larger, tipping the beams around 185. The guards, Tolliver and Telfeller, are unbalanced. Tolliver weighs 190 pounds in his nothing-at-alls, while the latter weighs only 165. Ferguson, the center, has about 170 pounds of fight.

Led by Captain Lea Calloway, the Maryville backfield is slightly stronger than last season. Calloway weighs near 175 pounds, and Woodard, his running mate, weighs a very few pounds less. Payne, the quarterback and H. Gillispie, full, both weigh around 150. Coach Honaker will probably take about 25 men to Lexington for the game.

### Limitation Is Placed On Crowds at Studio

The number of persons admitted to the radiocasts of the Blue and White orchestra, held in the Radio Studios in the Art Centre on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1:00 p. m., will be decreased to 50, according to an announcement made yesterday. The new rule was made necessary due to the crowds which have been too large to be accommodated.

Admittance in the future will be gained by tickets which will be given out free of charge at the Publicity Bureau, located in the basement of the Administration building. No one will be admitted to the studio after 12:57 o'clock and all those attending must leave promptly after the Blue and White program is over, as another program is on the air in studio number two.

I am of opinion that a stupid servant is worse than a wicked one, or at any rate more harassing; one can be on one's guard against a knave, but not against a fool.—Jacques Casonova.

### Rose Street Confectionery

Announces a Limited Engagement of

"The Rythm Kings"

Unit of

The Blue and White Orchestra

8:30 P. M. to 10:30 P. M.

STUDENTS INVITED

### University Commons

FALL SEMESTER, 1931

MEAL HOURS:

Breakfast	7:15—9:15
Lunch	11:30—1:00
Dinner	5:15—6:30

SODA FOUNTAIN HOURS:  
9:00 A. M.—5:30 P. M.

\$5.00 MEAL TICKET  
3 Consecutive Meals for Six Days

\$3.50 MEAL TICKET  
Breakfast and Dinner for Six Days

\$3.90 MEAL TICKET  
Lunch and Dinner for Six Days

**McVey Hall**

Third Floor

Ascend South Stairs to Commons

### Seniors Who Will Face Maryville In Opening Football Game Saturday



### SEEN FROM THE PRESS BOX

BY ROOKS

Shipwreck Kelly Has Reneged

Sports scribes and football coaches at Knoxville last Thanksgiving were quite unanimous in one opinion: Shipwreck Kelly had been underrated. This was unexpected for before the game they had maintained that he was a highly touted, over-publicized halfback. Stories of the prowess and sportsmanship of Kelly were spread all over the Tennessee papers—and in spite of the fact that Kentucky lost the game.

Little has been said about the Shipwreck this fall. And you'd be surprised to know why. Has he become stale and fallen in with the ordinary run of backs? Not on your life. He has chosen to stay in the back-ground.

Some two weeks ago, "Ole Timer," veteran sports writer of the Atlanta Journal was in Lexington to look over the Wildcats and get some pictures for his paper. Knowing that Kelly was highly regarded, he asked him to pose. Kelly refused and walked away. "Ole Timer" took some pictures of other members of the squad and went to his side of the field.

Later, Kelly trotted over and apologized:

"I didn't mean to be rude," he said. "But some people think I had rather have my picture made than to make yards. I'm sorry, but I'd rather you'd leave me out."

That night "Ole Timer" wired his story to The Atlanta Journal for all the South to read. And one paragraph included just this:

"Kelly is the fastest man on any Conference team, a real 9 4-5 second sprinter, with splay feet, good spirit, little shiftiness and no luck whatever. Personally, I have deep affection for this child of misfortune. He is true blue, though he nearly always says the wrong thing and does the wrong thing. Some of these days, his genius is going to get a fair chance, and he is going to do the right things, and he is going to make the opposition look like rheumatic old washerwomen. I hope to be there when it happens for John Kelly is as fine and as clean a boy, and as modest and game a battler as ever guessed wrong 99 times out of 100."

We See a Nigger in the Woodpile

The Kernel is indebted to Bob Rule, sports editor of The Maryville Highlander, for the story appearing on today's sport page in connection with the Maryville-Kentucky game Saturday. Bob modestly requests that his name be left off the story and we wouldn't tell for anything that he wrote it.

Between the lines of this article we find an important side issue: MARYVILLE IS EXPECTING KENTUCKY TO BE TOUGHER THAN TENNESSEE. Not that it means anything, but Kentucky beat Maryville three points more than Tennessee last fall.

Laugh with the rest, if you will, but the Wildcats should be stronger than Tennessee this year. The Vols were had hit by graduation. True, they had a marvelous freshman team last year—the best in the South, mobilized by a pre-season stampede of some kind. But freshmen are freshmen and not varsity-trying veterans. They are like amateurs making their entrance into the professional class, ambitious but not accustomed to stepping in fast company.

Kentucky has seven weather-beaten seniors, making their last fight for the Blue and White—all letter men and fit material for Southern honors. They are Kelly, half; Richards, full; Phipps, full; Urbaniak, half; Cavanaugh, end; Captain Wright, tackle, and Andrews, tackle.

Tennessee sports writers this year say Maryville has one of the strongest teams in history. They won five of their nine games last year and their defeats included Tennessee and Kentucky. They beat Mars Hill, 54 to 0; Tennessee Wesleyan, 19 to 6; Carson Newman, 14 to 0; Milligan, 39 to 0, and Lenoir-Rhyne, 13 to 7.

What's Wrong With Duke?

Things have been popping down at Durham, N. C., this week. It took South Carolina to show Coach Wallace Wade that something was radi-

(Continued from page 2)

### Kentucky Listed as Member of Proposed Football Association

A "Big Ten of the South," with Kentucky as one of the ten, is being planned now by representatives of eight Southern conference schools. The representatives of the eight schools met in Atlanta, Georgia early this week and took definite steps to organize a new athletic conference limited to ten members.

### FRESHMEN WILL MEET CLEMSON NEXT MONTH

By Norbert Campbell

Somewhat elated by their victory over the Marshall college freshmen Saturday night the Kittens of the University of Kentucky will retire to their den for at least a month before they venture forth again to sharpen their claws on the pelts of the Clemson college freshmen. During this time the young 'Cats will spend most of their time in acting as opposition for their older brothers, the Wildcats, and working on new plays and formations for their next engagement.

After witnessing the green clad warriors in their initial appearance on Stoll field, the writer was a bit disappointed in their showing. Maybe the reason for their disappointing appearance was because they had so short a time in which to prepare for the game, or maybe it was the "night air," anyway, there is room for lots of improvement in the ranks of the Kittens. With the possible exception of one or two of the backs and a couple of the linemen, the first year men were very ragged in both offensive and defensive play.

Chiefly because so much interest has been displayed in the freshman team this year, it might be appropriate to indulge in a brief resume of Saturday night's encounter. In the first place the Kittens were clearly outplayed by the much lighter Marshall team throughout the entire first half, scoring five first downs to two for the Frosh. The Kittens were sluggish and slow to get under way, especially the linemen. Marshall took the much talked of passing game of the "Greenies" into their own hands and, just as the Kittens taught the varsity how to use the passing game, demonstrated to Coach Pribble's boys a few sleight of hand tricks that can be done with a football.

During the intermission between halves Coach Pribble must have injected some sort of rejuvenator into the first year men, as they came back with much more drive and pep than was displayed in the first half. Led by the battering-ram-like thrusts of Jack Jean, the Kittens completely routed the "thin green line" in front of them and scored two touchdowns. In the last half of the game the Kittens more than made up for their bad showing in the first canto, and showed the fans that they have great possibilities of developing into an A-1 team. If it had not been for the complete reversal of form shown in the final lap, the Kittens would be remembered as a very sorry lot indeed.

Jack Jean stamped himself in the eyes of sports writers and critics as one of the "coming" backs of the south. His work, both offensively and defensively, was one of the chief reasons for the victory of the young

A "Big Ten of the South," with Kentucky as one of the ten, is being planned now by representatives of eight Southern Conference schools. The representatives of the eight schools met in Atlanta, Georgia early this week and took definite steps to organize a new athletic conference limited to ten members.

As a basis of the organization uniform scholarship requirements were suggested. Scouting would be outlawed, as would the recruiting and subsidizing of athletes. A commissioner would be appointed and paid from the funds provided by member institutions.

Representatives of Auburn, University of Florida, University of Georgia, University of North Carolina, Georgia Tech, Tulane, Vanderbilt and Kentucky decided to appoint a commission of coaches to formulate rules for the association and report at a meeting the day preceding the Southern Conference meeting which will be held in New Orleans sometime in December.

Immediately after the meeting the group issued a statement to the effect that they considered the time had come to emphasize scholastic standings rather than the technicalities of eligibility.

Membership in the new conference will not affect the members' standing in the Southern Conference. The members will undoubtedly retain their affiliation with the Southern conference for a time at least.

The newly formed conference will go into effect next football season in event the recommendations made by the representatives are acceptable to their respective faculties.

No one attending the closed session would reveal who the other two members of the Big Ten would be, but talk in the lobby of the hotel following the meeting pointed to Tennessee and Alabama as the other two schools which will probably join the initial eight.

Many of the questions that arise in the minds of fans will probably be answered at the meeting of the group in December. The new association will lessen the chances for a championship conflict such as has been the case in the Southern Conference during the past few years. The closer knit organization will receive more publicity throughout the north, and in time will gain prominence like that of the Northern Big Ten. The ten teams selected to membership already have teams on a par with the best in the nation.

'Cats. It was chiefly his bull-like thrusts at the line that put the ball in scoring position.

Tuesday afternoon the freshmen were sent against the varsity in a lengthy scrimmage. They were on the defensive most of the afternoon and had little success in stopping the varsity backs. Although at times they did break through to down a varsity man in his tracks, the freshmen were weak on pass defense.

On the very first play, after they were given the ball and told to take the offensive, the "Greenies" broke loose for one of the longest gains of the afternoon.



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# SOCIETY

## FOOTBALL

Don't put away those helmets gold! Don't stow those khaki pants away! Those loyal shirts of blue unfold, For football here must live today!

Don't put away those well-worn shoes That trod the field in battles rare, Keep out those socks of whites and blues, For football here must keep the air!

Don't put away those senior men Upon the shelves of Time! Those stars who ever fought to win Must never fall to shine.

## Mothers' Club Entertains

The Mothers' Club of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity entertained Thursday evening with fifteen tables of bridge at the fraternity home at 211 East Maxwell street. Halloween colors predominated. Delightful refreshments were served.

Active members of the fraternity are: Howard Baker, John Bertram, Joe Conley, Scott Davenport, John Buskie, Leland Mahan, William Mellow, Marshall Matthews, Hugh Jackson, Eugene Royce, John Mains, George Whitlow, William Morgan, Edwin Milliken, Edwin Scott, Paul Todd, Dixon Shouse, Elmer Newman, Forrest Marquis, Carl Hand, Francis Hanks, G. L. Crutcher, Harry Dent and Newell Wilder.

Pledges are: Armer Mahan, Geo. M. Calvert, Paul Cullen, Homer Brandenburg, George Spencer, William Conley, Thomas Sawyer, James Gregory, Alvin McGary, Hogan Watson, Ansel Cready, and Harry Shield.

Sigma of Alpha Sigma Phi announces the pledging of George Wilson, San Bernardino, California.

## FRATERNITY ROW

Guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house this week were Misses Mildred Greene, Paris, and Ruth McDonald and Martha Givens, Versailles.

Miss Myrtle Walters, a student at the University of Michigan, is spending several days at the Chi Omega house.

Misses Sara Reynolds, Covington; Virginia Mills, Erlanger, were guests at the Delta Zeta house this week. Miss Mary Thompson Tandy, Louisville, was a visitor at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Phi Kappa Tau announces the pledging of John Pardue, Scottsville, and Peck Brown, Marion. Tau Epsilon Pi, local social fraternity, held a banquet at the Lafayette hotel Monday night in honor of the pledges. Speeches were made by three of the members, Morris Levin, Edward Rosenberg, and Hyman Levy.

The pledges are: Sydney Paster-nack, Israel Weissfeld, Bernard Kaplan, Bernard Berman, Henry Jacob, Jacob Green, Leon Younger, Herman Routenberg, and Sam Rosenstein.

Others present at the banquet were the fraternity advisers, Abe Goldberg and Manuel Meyers. Omega Beta Pi, professional pre-medical fraternity, held its regular meeting Tuesday night in the Science building. Plans were made for the informal initiation which will be conducted Thursday night, November 29, with the formal initiation set for Sunday afternoon, October 4. There are six candidates for initiation. The fraternity decided that a cup again would be awarded to the outstanding freshman pre-medical student, who will be selected by his record during the fall semester.

## DELEGATES ATTEND MEETING

Mr. James Shropshire, secretary of the Alumni association, and Coleman Smith, business manager of The Kernel, are in Washington, D. C., where they are attending the national convention of Alpha Delta Sigma, honorary advertising fraternity.

Bruce Poundstone and R. E. Proctor of the department of farm economics of the College of Agriculture have just returned from a 6,600 mile vacation trip by automobile to Salt Lake City, Utah, Yellowstone National Park, and Denver, Colorado.

Sam Manly, Lexington, was elected Wednesday night to succeed Harry Day as president of Sigma chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi. Harry Day has resigned from the office. Hershel Cave was elected corresponding secretary to succeed Edgar Turley, Jr., who has returned to his home in Owensboro.

Miss Sarah G. Blanding, dean of women, and Mrs. Sarah Holmes, assistant dean, will go to the Morehead State Normal School, at Morehead, Ky., on October 16, to attend the annual meeting of the Kentucky Association of Deans of Women.

Mrs. Holmes, president of the Association, will preside at all of the meetings.

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary fraternity, met Monday evening in the reading room of Patterson hall. Edythe Reynolds, president, presiding.

After the routine business had been disposed of, the group chose Misses Kitty Conroy, and Sallie Pence and Mrs. Jas. Server faculty advisors for the year. The annual afternoon tea which the fraternity gives for all freshmen women and juniors who have high scholastic standings, will be given during the next few weeks.

All Catholic men students at the University have been invited to attend a banquet given by the Knights of Columbus, Blue Grass council, on October 2, in the ballroom of the Lafayette hotel.

An interesting program has been arranged by Messrs. Joe S. Reister and James R. Miner, the committee in charge.

The affair was inaugurated last year, and this second event promises to be more enjoyable than ever.

The initial vespers program of the Y. W. C. A. was held Tuesday night in Patterson hall, with Eleanor Smith, president, presiding.

Mrs. Frank L. McVey was the principal speaker of the evening, and commended the Y. W. C. A. on the progress it had made. Various members of the cabinet described the plans of the Y. W. C. A. and announced that interest groups would be held in tap dancing and contract bridge on Thursdays at 6:45 o'clock.

In order that town girls may attend the vespers services on Tuesday night the hour has been changed until seven o'clock.

Miss Mary Cooper Carter, Lexington, was chosen first sergeant and head of the trombone section, of the Co-ed Band at the first organization meeting of the year held Tuesday afternoon in the Art Center.

Other officers selected were Miss Loretta Bitterman, sergeant and head of the bass section; Miss Jane Bland, sergeant and business manager; Miss Imogene Young, sergeant and head of the cornet section, and Misses Anne O'Brien, Flossie Minner, Mary H. Laytham, Catherine Drury, and Elizabeth Eaton, corporals.

Professor Elmer G. Sulzer, band instructor, has not given out the program for the year.

The marriage of Miss Ann O'Connell and Mr. James Francis Terney, Kansas City, was solemnized Wednesday morning at the parsonage of St. Peter's Church, Rev. Father William T. Punch officiating.

Miss Margaret O'Connell, sister of the bride, and a former student at the University, was her sister's only attendant, wearing black wool crepe, hat and slippers of black, and a corsage of ward roses.

The bride was gowned in tile colored crepe with hat and shoes to match, and she carried roses and lilies of the valley.

After a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Mitchell O'Connell in Aylesford Place, the couple left for a trip, after which they will be at home in Kansas City.

The bride is a graduate of the University, and has since been connected with the College of Education.

## Looking Over the Magazines

By NICHOLAS WINN WILLIAMS

Everybody is going to college; some go, I assume, for the pursuit of learning; others in order to cultivate all the qualities which go with the slang phrase of being "college." Regardless of the purpose the tendency is toward mass education. It seems that the more the modern university is criticized the more students attend. Apparently we are not worried by the question asked "College or Kindergarten?" Too frequently people are content with the observation "We go because we go."

Particularly for those who might maintain that a degree is merely a sheepskin and to those who are rather critical of American schools would I recommend an article by Emil Ludwig, German biographer, who writes for the October American Magazine on the topic "Why I Shall Send My Son to an American College." While we may be skeptical at his over-optimistic conclusions, Mr. Ludwig reflects that "Learning there (that is, in America) is a cheerful and happy thing." Secondly, he says "The competitive system is stronger in America than in Germany." Thirdly, Emil Ludwig tells that he would send his son over here to college because of the "great variety of races which come together in close and friendly communion." In this day of apparent intellectual complacency it is good to see a man with animated and enthusiastic. Mr. Ludwig has designs into which he shall place his boys to listen to this: "Some evening my twenty-year-old son will ascend to the highest pinnacle of the city of New York and in 1943 there will be none much higher than the mighty turret of the Empire State Building. He will gaze down from the balcony on this gigantic city with its millions of souls, and he will ponder on the civil necessity which forces these millions to live so herded together; he will ask himself if these things cannot be changed and bettered."

Continuing the trend of thought in regard to the university the reader of current magazines may find an article of interest in this week's issue of the New York Times Magazine. It is written by Henry Noble MacCracken, President of Vassar College, who is searching for contrasts and similarities in "University Ideals: Ours and the British." The comparison between the tutorial plan as used in Great Britain and the rather dissimilar plan of procedure found in the American schools has long been a stimulating question. Mr. MacCracken records some valuable statistics. For an example, he says "During this month perhaps 45,000 students will attend 58 universities and university colleges in Great Britain. On this side of the water about 1,000,000 young men and women will attend classes

## U. K. Library Fosters Browsing, Ancient and Honorable Pastime

By Marvin Wachs

Apropos of Wheeler and Woolsey, or apropos of nothing at all, do students like to browse? Browsing is an ancient and honorable pastime. Hark back to your Sunday school days, and reminisce. Wasn't the first browser you ever heard of an old King by the name of Nebuchadnezzar, or Neb, to the court and courtesans. He browsed on grass.

And now the students of our Alma mater will have a chance to follow in Neb's footsteps. They can browse. On books. Bookish books. The new library came all equipped with a browsing room. It is grandly appointed for perusal and fancy browsing. Hetrogenous books, novels, poetry, history and even higher forms of literature are rowed around the room. (In case you do not understand, we mean that they are placed in rows, which are on shelves, and which shelves line the wall about the room.)

Then too, they have large easy chairs, morris chairs, leather covered, on which one may recline at one's ease and spend hours and hours perusing the written glories of the antiquities (I beg pardon, Mr. Webster). Greeks, Romans, Athenians, Persians, or whomever you have a desire to read. Of course some of the books about some of these races may not be in the library, but our intentions are good, and we contend that they should be there.

If you are interested in a modern subject of polite conversation, we have for your approval, Patterson's "World's Economic Depression." For those who wish to go higher we have Thomas' "Chinese Political Thought." We didn't know the Chinese took enough time off from fighting to think, but it seems that we are wrong.

For the ladies, God bless 'em we have Shaw's "Intelligent Woman's Guide to Socialism and Capitalism." But that presupposes that we have some intelligent women. Perhaps we have. The announcement covering the reward for the

apprehension of one is in another part of The Kernel.

And just to prove a group of the high-minded aristocracy wrong in the assumption that the world at large has no mind, we are going to let you see for yourself that it has. A young man by the name of Angell has refuted contrary statements and has written a very voluminous (other side Mr. Webster, that's my deaf ear) and erudite tome on the "Public Mind." Does the public mind? Ooooooh, these punsters.

For the sons and daughters, or the sons or daughters, of clergymen we have some very constructive works. That bewhiskered old gentleman with the distinctive initials, G. B. S., has written several of the library's most valued volumes. He has a book about animals called "Androcles and the Lion," then we have "Three plays for Puritans", or perhaps you would like to "Go back to Methusalem."

All joking aside, though, the library has a wonderful place that they call the Browsing room in which one may find any or all of the better books. It is appointed for the comfort of the individual, and is a delightful place to spend an afternoon. If you have an afternoon to kill, take it over to the library Browsing room and let it lord have mercy on your soul.

## A STORY OF DEPRESSION

They lived in a rambling old house hidden by trees. Jessie was just one among many of them. They had seen better days, but it was in time of depression and there were no luxuries—merely those bare necessities to keep one's body and soul together. She heard a faint call to dinner and was awakened from her reveries. She dragged her weary body to the dining table and with a look of disappointment began to eat with the others.

She signed as she counted the even pieces of bread, butter and meat. To think that she had come to this—her heart revolted! Oh! to have wealth and the things she craved so continually. More than ever was her desire tonight. She looked at the others and spared their feelings by saying nothing. Surely it would hurt them should she speak her woe, even though they were older and could control themselves in these trying times. "Money! money!" she thought.

She stood it as long as she could! Temptation had driven her to it. She turned to Ann. "Lemme have a dollar till Monday. I'm longing for strawberry shortcake. I can't eat custard any longer." For she lived in the dorm and had spent her last penny the day before.

—Edith Marie Bell.

## Jennings, Palmer Speak at Economic Seminar Meeting

Addresses by Dr. W. W. Jennings and Dr. E. Z. Palmer marked the second meeting of an Economic Seminar, recently organized on the campus. The meeting was presided over by Prof. James W. Martin of the bureau of research of the College of Commerce.

"The Industrial Background of the Early Nineteenth Century" was the topic of Dr. Jennings' talk. Doctor Palmer took as his subject "The Economic Situation Through and Prior to the Nineteenth Century."

The work of the seminar as outlined in the first meeting of the year will be an intensive study of major contributions to economics from the beginning of the nineteenth century through 1875. Approximately twenty members of the faculty and student body attended the meeting.

## University Council Will Hold Meeting

The university council will hold its second meeting of the year at 4 o'clock today. According to President, Frank L. McVey, chairman, only matters of routine business will be transacted.

Faculty members, two of which are elected each year (are Dr. Jesse Adams, and Dr. J. C. Jones). They are serving their first term as members of the council, having succeeded Prof. George Roberts and Prof. W. S. Webb who served for several years.

Other members of the council include the deans of the colleges, the head of the experiment station, the head of the extension department, the registrar, and the president of the university who acts as the chairman.

## Debaters Will Hold Meeting Tuesday

No regular debating team has been selected from the tryouts Prof. W. R. Sutherland, debate coach announced Wednesday. Those who have made their tryout speeches will meet at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night in room 426 of the library building for the first of a series of weekly meetings to discuss the topic for debate.

Each of the members of this group may be used to debate at one time or another, according to Professor Sutherland.

A series of intramural debates will start early in this month. The subject for discussion will be, "Resolved That A System of Compulsory Unemployment Insurance Should Be Adopted."

Wooster, O.—(IP)—A Sigma Pi pin, lost recently by Miss Krauss, wife of Dr. W. E. Krauss, dairy specialist at the Experiment station here, was found in the stomach of a cow butchered at the station.

## XTRA - XTRA - XTRA

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MATINEE FOR 4 DAYS

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"College Days"

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... love nest raided ... high school girl stabs sleeping father ... snake lover tells all ... body of missing actress found ... nude cultists resist arrest ...

## EXTRA! EXTRA!!

... chorus girl accuses millionaire ... child wife abandoned ... phony prince lures women to sin den ... stool pigeon squeals ... society deb elopes ...

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... all the secrets of the scandal sheets exposed ... muck-raking methods of a conscienceless editor brought to light ... a thousand thrills, a thousand sensations in the greatest screen achievement of all time ... at the Strand Theatre

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## The BRAT with Sally O'Neil

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"Say blokes and girls, if you want to see some fur fly, watch me knock society dumbbells for a loop! Believe me, I'm cut out for a cut-up...and also a cuddle-up!"

TONIGHT'S  
THE  
NIGHT!  
10:30 P. M.  
THE TIME  
With  
Band Fund  
Benefit

SEE  
"BAD GIRL"  
Sally Eilers  
James Dunn

Kentucky

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hard to describe

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Two Pairs of Trousers



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### THE KERNEL POLICY

With this edition of The Kernel  
the name of a new editor appears  
at the masthead. This editor will  
do all that is within his power to  
make the publication one even

more outstanding in its field, more  
truly representative of the student  
body, and more promotive of the  
good of the university as a whole.  
It is not his intention to agitate  
for reforms on the campus for the  
mere love of creating a sensation,  
nor does he desire to do more than  
to deal justly and fairly with each  
situation as it arises, considering at  
all times the viewpoints of both the  
students and the administration.  
No accusation will appear in these  
columns unless it can be proved  
that ample grounds exist for mak-  
ing it.

The Kernel is one of the few un-  
dergraduate publications over which  
no restrictions are placed by the  
administration. The editors of it  
have been always at liberty to ex-  
press their own opinions. Bearing  
this in mind, and remembering  
that the responsibility for the suc-  
cess or failure of The Kernel in  
both the editorial and reportorial  
departments rests primarily on the  
editor, this new officer assumes con-  
trol of the paper.

### INHOSPITALITY

Inhospitality is not a pleasant  
thing. It is still more unpleasant  
when encountered at the University  
of Kentucky, a southern institution  
with all the social traditions of the  
Old South behind it. Possession of  
this undesirable trait occasionally  
is revealed, nevertheless, by inhab-  
itants of its campus.

The most current incident of this  
breach of good taste is brought di-  
rectly to The Kernel's attention.  
One of its reporters, in securing  
pledge lists recently announced by  
social sororities, was required by  
circumstances to visit each house.  
Members of one chapter treated him  
courteously; in the homes of the  
others he was allowed to "cool his  
heels in the hall."

Perhaps the excitement of the  
evening was at a high pitch, per-  
haps the visitor was a trifle under-  
dressed for the occasion; regardless,

he was doing a service for the or-  
ganizations as well as for his paper.  
Service is too seldom found for its  
agent to be neglected, and such  
neglect is as painful as it is in-  
hospitable.

Similar conditions may exist  
among fraternities but if they do,  
The Kernel is certain that they  
only apply between members of the  
same sex. Kentucky women may be  
beautiful, but that is by the grace  
of God—hospitality is personal.

### PARKING SITUATION

Undergraduate drivers at the uni-  
versity seem to believe that owner-  
ship of an automobile entitles them  
to the privilege of parking wherever  
they choose, regardless of univer-  
sity regulations. In a statement to  
The Kernel yesterday, Maury  
Crutcher, head of the department  
of buildings and grounds, said that  
something would have to be done  
to remedy the situation, and asked  
that students and faculty members  
cooperate with his department in  
an effort to alleviate the difficulties  
which are at present in existence.

A total of more than 400 auto-  
mobiles are owned by students and  
faculty members of the university.  
If the complete parking facilities  
were utilized to their best advantage  
it is doubtful if an adequate solu-  
tion to the problem could be found.  
When students entirely disregard  
the regulations which have been  
formulated, the lines which clearly  
indicate where they may and where  
they may not park, and the re-  
quest of university authorities that  
they cooperate to make the situa-  
tion a less unpleasant one the re-  
sult is naturally disagreeable to  
everyone concerned.

Parking areas near centrally lo-  
cated campus buildings always are  
crowded while the space which has  
been provided behind the new li-  
brary is never completely filled.  
Cars are left in positions which  
invariably interfere with other  
traffic, students use the area spe-  
cifically reserved for faculty mem-  
bers and faculty members are them-  
selves guilty of non-observance of  
the regulations.

It is not known definitely what  
steps will be taken to remove the  
present congestion. In many other  
universities the use of automobiles  
by students has been prohibited, in  
others stringent rules regarding  
their use have been drawn up and  
enforced. Until the present the  
buildings and grounds department  
here has acted upon the theory that  
cars were necessary for students' use  
and that it was possible for stu-  
dents to use them in a way which  
would not create a congested traf-  
fic situation on the campus.  
The Kernel believes that under-  
graduates should strictly observe  
the parking regulations. If they  
would park properly and walk per-  
haps an extra 200 feet to the build-  
ings in which they have classes a  
decided improvement would at  
once be noted. It is not our inten-  
tion to place the whole blame for  
the present situation on the stu-  
dent body. We believe that mem-  
bers of the faculty are equally  
guilty, but that their cooperation,  
and that of the students, will be  
forthcoming.

### INSTRUCTION IN THE SOCIAL GRACES

The Young Women's Christian  
Association of the university plans  
classes in tap dancing, ballroom  
dancing, contract bridge, and es-  
sentials of charm which will be  
open to women students of the in-  
stitution. This innovation doubtless  
will create a stronger and wider  
interest in the organization and its  
work. The classes will appeal to  
many women who have not had  
the opportunity to acquire the de-  
sired degree of skill in these social

graces, and will bring to the sphere  
of the Y. W. C. A. an entirely new  
phase of activity.

Some of our parents still believe  
that the fundamental purpose of a  
modern university for women is to  
act as a medium in and by which  
they may procure husbands. Wheth-  
er or not this is true The Kernel  
does not know. If it is, the classes  
which will be offered by the Y. W.  
C. A. will be a distinct advantage.  
If it is not, those women who en-  
roll in the classes with no matri-  
monial objective will find in their  
acquired skill, pleasures which owe  
none of their poignancy to the un-  
dergraduate gentlemen.

### REGISTRATION

The obvious relationship between  
the business depression and enroll-  
ment in educational institutions was  
many times pointed out following  
the release of early registration  
figures by the registrar. The same  
persons who too quickly arrived at  
then conclusion that business con-  
ditions were responsible for a de-  
crease will just as quickly conclude  
that the same conditions are re-  
sponsible for the increase. Neither  
conclusion is entirely satisfactory,  
neither considers many other im-  
portant factors which necessarily  
must be taken into consideration if  
an accurate observation is to be  
made.

The fact that many students in  
the upper classes of the university  
returned to school when they found  
it impossible to procure a position  
in the world of business is undeni-  
able. Whether or not this edip in  
the enrollment of the freshman  
class was due to decision on the  
part of hard-pressed parents to  
wait until times are better before  
undertaking the financing of their  
children's education is a matter for  
speculation. It is highly probable  
that the opportunities for part-time  
employment are more numerous for  
upperclassmen than for freshman,  
and this factor may have been the  
cause of the recorded increase and  
decrease in the two divisions.

The Kernel believes that the  
reputation of the university itself,  
or the relative inexperience of educa-  
tional facilities here may have caused  
at least part of the increase.  
Many reasons could be advanced,  
but it seems rather absurd to lay  
both the decrease and the increase  
at the door of depression.

### JUST AMONG US

As important as a freshman dur-  
ing rush week.

Sorority open house—how many  
names do you remember?

Intra-mural tennis introduces an-  
other kind of love game.

Notice the air of sophistication  
those freshman caps give?

From aimless wanderings about  
Lexington it seems that necking is  
gradually surpassing football as the  
most popular sport.

### TO MY BLONDE

The first time I saw her,  
Her soft eyes pierced my heart.  
That loving, beaming, glamour  
Can't from my memory part.

Each time that I see her,  
A new beauty I behold.  
Each day to me she is dearer  
Than earthly wealth of gold.

The smile that drives your cares  
away,  
Gives you a mind to do your best—  
In this and many another way  
She doth my soul caress.  
—CARSON IVORI.

### CAN YOU WRITE?

#### STUDENT CONDUCT AT THE LIBRARY

The Kentucky Kernel  
University of Kentucky  
Dear Sir:

Those of us who prior to this  
year, arrived on the campus of  
the University of Kentucky af-  
ter attending other state univer-  
sities were disagreeably surpris-  
ed by the external aspect of  
the old library building and ap-  
palled by its interior. The pro-  
cess of obtaining a book might  
be likened to that of getting  
hay from a barn in that access  
to the stacks was obtained by  
descending or ascending stairs  
of "fat man's misery" propor-  
tions, both in breadth and  
grade.

At first we thought that the  
stairs constituted the worst  
part of that old building but  
after a few minutes in one of  
seats that were wedged in here  
and there we found that in  
those seats were we to experi-  
ence the most physical pain  
and mental anguish. The chairs  
were only surpassed in hard-  
ness by the seat we had when  
the "Crimson Tide" rolled over  
the "Wildcat" dyke. The light,  
when there was one, was like  
a chaperon's flashlight—in the  
wrong place.

Now, all that is changed, the  
long needed, centralized library  
has materialized with all the  
facilities for comfort and effi-  
ciency. We have a building in  
which it is a pleasure to work.  
But, even now, we find things  
are not as they should be, cer-  
tain things that are not in har-  
mony with the spirit of college  
life or genteel conduct. They  
are not the fault of the build-  
ing nor of those who are in  
charge of it.

The equipment in the build-  
ing is for our use but not for  
our abuse. The tables are not  
the places for recording the fact  
that you once attended this in-  
stitution, the floor is not the  
place for mutilated love letters  
or papers below the grade of  
"C," the settees in the brows-  
ing room are not to be used as  
they were being used the other  
night, as objects on which to  
rest the feet.

If your classroom record is not  
sufficient, write a thesis; if you  
must get love letters or papers  
below "C," throw them in the  
wastebasket; if you must rest  
your feet, go to bed! Let's use  
the library, not abuse it. Let  
us remember that we are only  
one, others would like to be  
comfortable as well as we.

(Signed)—JAMES H. BYWATERS.

Prof. Martin Sprengling of the  
University of Chicago believes that  
a Bedouin foreman of a mine, work-  
ing for the Egyptians in the half-  
century between 1850-1800 B. C.,  
first used the characters which have  
developed into the modern alphabet.

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orthographical bandit. All-opaque barrel if so  
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pen industry and obtainable only  
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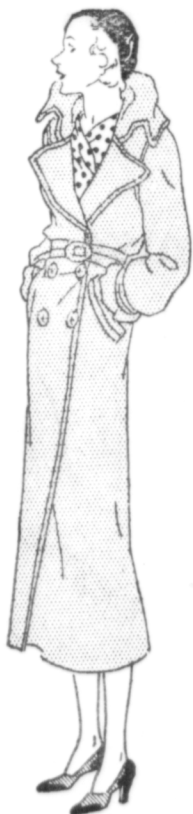
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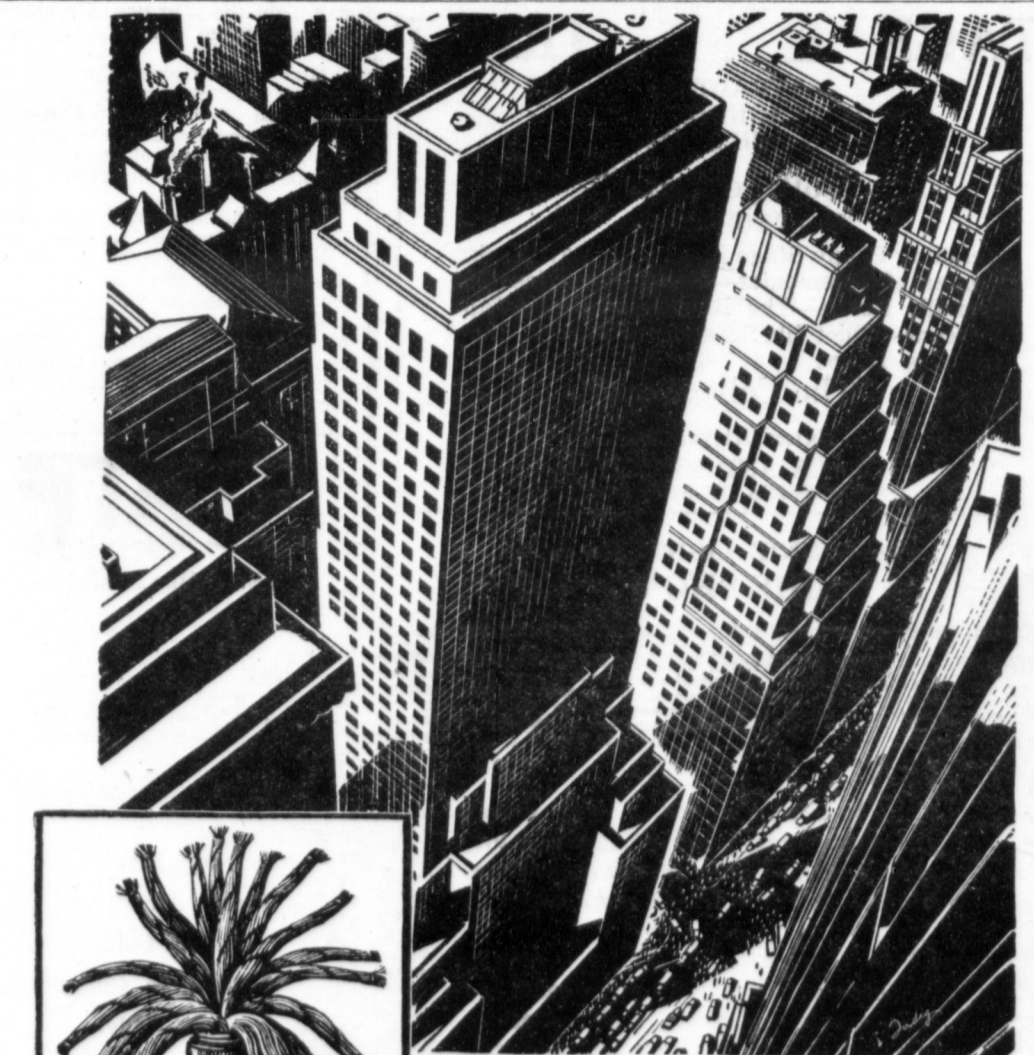
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See "BAD GIRL"!  
See the Big Shots!  
Come to the Rally!

## Briefs From Enemy Camps

Lexington, Va.—The Generals began Monday to prepare for the Davidson invasion here this week, when a wrier for the week will be met, it appears, than the Hampden-Sydney eleven which was just taken into camp.

The high hopes of the Washington and Lee fans were given food Saturday by the comparative ease with which the blue team scored five touchdowns against the Tigers, but many faults appeared to the coaches' eyes, and the program this week will be designed to perfect a smoothness of attack.

Coach DeHart was gratified by the way in which some of his green men performed, but he realized that with Kentucky and West Virginia just around the corner his men need a lot of training. Until he was injured and withdrawn, Gene Martin was a big noise at Lynchburg. He called plays and passed adeptly, and carried the ball on many a nice jaunt. When a hard tackler laid him low he was badly bruised, and Monday he was to be examined for a possible rib fracture.

Billy Wilson, Almon, Bo Wilson and Sawyers, all sophomore backs, had their initial test and came thru not without honors, and the veterans showed they are still able. Several new linemen were impressive too. In Bailey, tackle and co-captain, Coach DeHart has found a fine punter, and his placing Saturday was a big feature.

The contest Saturday was all right for a starter, the feeling is, but the Generals are aware that Davidson scored on a strong North Carolina State eleven Saturday, and that this week's battle will be harder.

Gainesville, Fla., Sept. 30.—If you ask Head Coach Charlie Bachman of the University of Florida, about the hardest job he has just now is to solve the problem at tackle.

The loss of Waters and Proctor was a heavy one. To offset this in part he pulled Joe Jenkins out of the backfield and put him at right tackle. The change looks like a marvelous one, for Joe has been playing a great brand of ball in the scrimmages.

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## SENSE AND NONSENSE

Vol. 1 October 1 No. 35

Published in the interest of the people of Lexington by the Hutchinson Drug Co.

Isn't it funny that princes and kings, And clowns that caper in saw dust rings, And ordinary folks like you and me, Are builders of eternity?

To each is given a bag of tools, A shapeless mass and a book of rules, And each must make ere life is flown, A stumbling block or a stepping stone.

—Anon.

Sweeten life for the whole family... stop in on your way home and get a box of Johnston's deliciously fresh chocolates.

A college graduate according to the freshman is a person who had a chance to get an education.

A bottle of our cucumber cream used on the hands and face before going out-doors will save you the discomfort of windburn or chapped skins these autumn days.

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## Jap Boy Started Football at Maryville in Early Nineties

By BOB RULE

MARYVILLE, Tenn.—Tradition has it that way back in the early nineties, a small, squint-eyed Japanese boy, who was a student at Maryville College at that time, sat in his lamp-light room and, by the use of grains of corn, which he used to represent two football teams, made plans for the first gridiron team that ever represented Maryville College.

This young Jap, whose name was Kin Takahashi, conceived the idea that by use of brains and strategy, one football team could manufacture plays of their own that would baffle their opponents. Kin called the beef and brawn of the student body around him and started making plans for the first football team that ever took the gridiron in Blount County and one of the first ever to perform in this section. There was only one drawback. Kin would have to get the consent of a high-minded faculty who thought that religious activities and the pursuit of knowledge were things that college men, and men they were, should keep uppermost in their minds.

Baseball Ruled

Baseball was the great national pastime and anything to detract attention from the sport that their fathers and forefathers had been reared to love would more than likely bring nothing but frowns and significant shaking of heads from the bewhiskered faculty members. But the little Japanese boy was game. He set out to get the necessary nod from the teachers and the fact that he succeeded, more or less easily, made it possible for a new sport to be inaugurated in the small Blount County institution.

Kin weighed only 125 pounds and stood only five feet two in his long wool sox, but he proved that he had more in grit and determination than he lacked in weight and height. He went out for the team and old timers in Maryville will tell you that he was one of the most valuable little men that ever graced the line-up in the nineties. The first team were only slightly padded suits made of unbleached cloth, cleated work shoes and no helmets. Kin was elected coach, captain and manager of the first team. He was called the "Kentucky Hossie" by his admiring teammates.

Tales of the exploits of this great old team can easily be heard if you will only get some of the old timers to talking. They like to tell of the famous "flying wedge" formation that was employed by the little Japanese boy and which, it is said, netted the old Maryville team many a touchdown.

"Big Mose" Gamble, who is today none other than Judge M. H. Gamble, one of Maryville's leading lawyers, was playing center and the whole power of the "flying wedge" hinged on his bull-like ramming. It seems as if Gamble lined up in center position with the rest of the team, save Kin, forming a wedge-like formation behind him with the Japanese boy directly behind the center. At a signal, which was a pinch on the arm, the wedge would start ramming forward with Gamble leading the way and the plucky Jap clinging desperately to his belt. When the charge could go no farther, Kin would slide down from his perch and crawl thru Mr. Gamble's legs and add a few extra yards to the run.

## CAMPBELL RUNS VARSITY RAGGED

Last year November a team, Alabama, came out of the south and whipped the Kentucky football team. One member of that squad, John "Monk" Campbell, came out of the south this fall and is now busily engaged in whipping the squad, but this time he is whipping them into good shape.

And he means to do a good job of it. They couldn't stop him last year, so he is giving them practice on that very thing right now. Wednesday afternoon Coach Gamble was running the varsity against the third team, who used W. and L. plays under the guidance of Campbell.

The backs on the third squad didn't even get to first base. Every play they went down behind the line for a loss. It was both discouraging and encouraging. To Campbell things didn't look so good. He thought that it was possible to penetrate the Wildcat line with the W. and L. plays.

To prove his point he went in, minus pads and shoulder guards, but with the old time fire and flash. He received the ball and hurled a bullet-like pass to an end, but it was too hot to hold and grounded. On the next play the varsity had the ends covered and there was nothing for Campbell to do but run. And run he did. Right through the whole team he tore, stiff-arming, plunging, spinning and dodging until the fence brought his run to a stop.

For several plays he eluded the Little Boy Blues, but "Babe" Wright crashed the line and nipped Campbell before he could launch the pass he had poised. Pribble did the same thing on the next play. Kelly got his hands on Campbell and brought him down, but it was behind his own line. For about a dozen plays this kept up. Each play showed signs of improvement among the 'cats. Finally, Campbell decided that the Wildcats of '31 were about ready for W. and L. and left the rest of the running to the third string backs. While it lasted it was a sight worth seeing.

## Dean's Dog Visits

Rebel, the fine old Shepherd dog belonging to Dean Boyd, alighted the anxious fears of the Book Store employees as to his whereabouts, when he wandered in Thursday morning and paid his first visit of the year. Rebel, who for many years has been a frequent visitor at the Bookstore and a well-known figure on the campus, had neglected to renew his acquaintance with his friends in the basement of McVey hall, and they had begun to wonder if they had been dropped from his calling list.

As if to rebuke them for their suspicions, the grand old fellow wandered in, shook hands cordially with Mr. Morris, waved his tail in greeting to the other people in the vicinity of the bookstore and ambled out again. Though a "doggy" fellow he doesn't forget his friends.

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## Brief Biographies

First let us introduce the captain and foremost performer of the 1931 Wildcat football team—Captain "Babe" Wright. Captain Wright was christened Ralph and hails from Sturgis. He was born January 6, 1909. The giant Cat lineman played four years of football at Sturgis high school, passing the entire time at the tackle position. He entered the university in the fall of '28 and performed on the freshman eleven that year. "Babe" has played two seasons on the varsity club and has earned two letters.

During his career in high school Wright was twice named as All-State tackle. Since coming to the university "Big Babe" has been one of the bulwarks of the Big Blue line.

"Babe" is majoring in Political Science and is minoring in journalism. When he is graduated from the university he will probably take a coaching position.

John Sims "Shipwreck" Kelly, a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences and alternate captain of the team, plays at the half-back post. "Shipwreck" was born in Springfield, July 8, 1906. Kelly attended Springfield high school, where he played end and half-back. He played phenomenal football in prep school and earned a great name for himself.

Kelly entered the university in 1928 and was a member of the freshman team of that year. "Shipwreck" has performed on the Wildcat team two seasons and has received two K's for his services with the Big Blue.

He set a brilliant pace as a sophomore on several S. C. All-American teams and the unanimous selection as all-Southern halfback. That year he received mention on several all-American teams and unanimous selection as all-Southern halfback.

He again was awarded these honors as a junior. Kelly was one of the three Wildcats to participate in the New Years' day charity game in Atlanta on January 1, 1930. "Shipwreck" is majoring in commerce and minoring in journalism. When he is graduated he will engage in business abroad.

George Oswald Yates, end, was born at Elizabethtown, May 3, 1910. George attended Elizabethtown high school and played football five years, playing in the backfield all the time.

Yates entered the university in 1928, and played halfback on the Kitten eleven. He has been awarded two letters in the pigskin sport and has played both end and half-back. He has proved himself, in his years on the varsity, to be a great defensive player. He tosses the longest passes of anyone on the team. George also stars in basketball, being captain for this year.

G. Oswald is an education major and when graduated will coach. He then plans to return to the university to take a pre-medical course and attend a medical school.

## Cosmopolitan Club To Hold First Meet

The Cosmopolitan club, campus organization for foreign-born students and members of the university staff, will hold its first meeting of the year at 8 o'clock tonight in the Y. M. C. A. rooms of the Alumni building. Pres. Frank L. McVey will address the group.

The meeting will be brief and primarily for the purpose of introducing the new members and renewing acquaintance with the old members. Among the new members of the club will be Roger Capron, Paris, France; Lewis Levitt, Russia; and Israel Rabinowitz, Russia. Miss Agnes Brend, daughter of W. H. Brend of the College of Engineering faculty, will become a regular member.

## 8 TRAINS —8

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## Nucleus of Wildcat Squad Formed Around 10 Seniors

By BILL LUTHER

As a result of the first three weeks of practice in the Kentucky stadium, it is easily seen that again seniors will be the backbone of the Wildcat machine.

No less than seven of the ten seniors will find their names in the starting lineup of every game in which Kentucky launches herself this season. This group includes Yates and Cavana, ends; Kelly and Urbaniak, halfbacks; Andrews and Capt. Wright, tackles; and Richards at the blocking back post.

Bob Kipping, Newt Wilder and Jack Phipps are the other three boys who are playing their third year on the Blue eleven. Phipps has held down the regular fullback post for the past two years, but due to the change in the backfield positions this fall had to give way to Ellis Johnson, the signal caller.

With the exception of Richards, who enrolled in the fall of 1927, the above group of Wildcats have fought side by side through their freshman year and two campaigns under varsity colors. Their careers have been checkered with defeats and victories, injuries and disappointments, brilliant performances and poor, but they have come smiling through to pull Kentucky out of the cellar predicted for her by critics throughout the south.

Looking back over the performances of seniors of the squad, it is easy to understand why coaches put so much faith in their last year men. Every man of them has been a consistent plugger. All of them with the exception of Wilder and Kipping won letters in their first varsity campaign. Injuries kept Wilder, who is now substituting for Richards in a pleasing way, from the ranks in his sophomore year. Last year he was shifted to center where Williams and Colker had been playing for two years. But watch the Corbin youth this year; he will do a lot of blocking for Kelly and company. Kipping has had an in-and-out career varying from brilliance in defense in last season's encounters to indifference in his first year. He is understudy to Andrews, a freshman buddy in 1928.

Kelly and Urbaniak have maintained their titles as ground gaining halfbacks since their first year. Kelly has been an outstanding figure in S. C. football for two years and

will be as great this fall. On the other hand, the stumpy West Virginian has been forging to the top all along and will bring his career to a climax sometime this season. Injuries have dogged the trail of Phipps and Richards, the other senior backs. Richards has reached the peak of blocking ability and will be one of the most valuable boys on the team this year. Phipps is perhaps the hardest working boy on the field. The former Ashland High Tomcat is a hard driver and a good defensive man.

Cavana and Yates are starting their third year as ends. Cavana did not play freshman ball, but stepped into the lineup with Yates in the fall of '29. He has perfected the drop-kick to such an extent that he will be Gamage's best bet for points after touchdown. Yates was

shifted to the backfield last year to brace up the passing attack. His long heaves caused many shudders in enemy ranks when he went back to throw to Darby or the fleet Kelly.

And now Kentucky's tackles, Wright and Andrews. The former was elected captain on the merit of his hard defensive play and leadership under fire. He will make a great leader this year. Andrews has played end most of the time he has been a Wildcat, but due to his size and the inability of Burton Aldridge to remain in school, he was shifted to tackle to fill that gap.

Watch Kentucky's seniors—but don't forget the others.

## DELTA SIGMA PI TO MEET

Delta Sigma Pi, professional commerce fraternity, will meet Thursday, October 8, for the purpose of selecting new officers and holding the regular business session.

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3 HILARIOUS COMEDIANS

## Increase Is Shown In Participation

(Continued from page One)  
were 17 racket welders entered, as compared with the 234 who have their eyes on the championship this season.

Here let us stop and give credit to the man who has done much to put tennis to the fore here in the university. Professor H. H. Downing, coach of the varsity tennis team, has many thanks coming to him for his influence in securing more tennis courts for the university, for stimulating interest in the sport, and for bringing that master of the game, William T. Tilden, here for an exhibition.

In the tennis singles the men who have played off their first matches and won are: Hilden, defeating Downing, Ind.; J. Gatewood, Phi Delta Theta, defeated Manly, Alpha Sigma Phi; E. Conleton, Phi Kappa Tau, defeated H. Ritter, Sigma Beta Xi; Hutchinson, Ind., defeated S. E. White, Ind.; M. Rush, Ind., defeated Turner Howard; J. Connely, Phi Sigma Kappa, defeated Burchett, Lambda Chi Alpha; L. Featherstone, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, defeated Miller, Delta Tau Delta.

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## Cadet Officers for Year Are Announced

(Continued from page One)  
Kastner, Bearj G. Kazanjian, Jas. W. Kincaid, Harry R. Lair, Benjamin C. LeRoy, Thomas J. Lyons, Sam Manly III, Leland M. Mahan, James W. Marshall, William Martin, Ermine R. Mattox, Marcus J. McBrayer, John L. Mains, Samuel E. Milliken, Edward S. Monohan, Richard L. Newcomb, John S. Noonan, James N. Owens, Clyde W. Parsons, Oliver W. Puckett, William

B. Sampson, William H. Saunders, Frank E. Scott, Bernard F. Senger, Osborne K. Sharp, Noel V. Shorter, Harry V. Smith, George P. Snyder, Charles F. Spencer, Charles F. Stone, 3rd, Claude E. Tate, Robert G. Tucker, Jr., Harry D. Varile, John A. Venn, Jack Wert, Newell M. Wilder, Walter J. Williams, Robert A. Wise, Lister Witherspoon, Walter L. Wolff, Paul H. Woods, Frank F. Worthington, Clarence R. Yeager.

Those designated sergeants are: Clarence T. Adams, Ray W. Alford, Andrew S. Ammerman, Howard W. Baker, Stanley Bach, Elwood C. Barker, Ernest P. Barnett, James G. Begley, William M. Bridgeforth, Durward E. Callahan, Coleman D. Calloway, John M. Carter, Eugene W. Cecil, Cameron V. Coffman, Winifred A. Crady, Frederick J. Creusere, Lewis B. Davis, Rodger G. Davis, William B. Dickson, Jas. M. Dillon, Harry H. Emmerich, Lee Evans, Wm. Farmer, Wm. Fishback, James R. Foster, Malcolm L. Foster, Harry B. Gaunt, Gaylon B. Harvey, Horace B. Helm, Thornton M. Helm, Lawrence A. Herron, John M. Jackson, Lawrence C. Jenkins, Lebus C. Johnson, James W. Johnston, J. Kenneth Keys, Frank H. Kiesewetter, William D. Kleiser, Edward J. Koenigstein, Roy M. Lee, Frank M. Lockridge, William A. Luther, Robert H. McGaughey, John H. McGavock, James W. McRoberts, Robert W. McVay, Lowell P. Marking, J. Forrest Marquis, William M. Marrs, S. Edward Mattingly, Chas.

R. Maxson, Leslie M. Mayes, Willard R. Meredith, Joseph H. Mills, Horace Miner, Edwin T. Moffett, Ralph O. Moreland, Fred S. Morrison, Sidney F. Musselman, James R. Nunnally, Jr., Sanford C. Perry, David P. Peyton, Robert E. Potter, John P. Price, Ollie F. Price, Thos. M. Quisenberry, James E. Ransom, Ralph H. Ratliff, Ray E. Ratliff, Holman M. Rogers, Charles B. Sams, George T. Skinner, Coleman R. Smith, Walter H. Steitler, Sam M. Sternberg, Thomas E. Stevens, George T. Stewart, George L. Stone, Sherlie E. Stratton, Robert H. Swope, Harry E. Tait, Jr., Grover C. Thompson, Dallas C. Wade, Charlton O. Wallace, Robert L. Wheeler, Walter F. Whitson, Ed J. Wilder, Farrell H. Worley.

## Cards Show Student 1823 Years of Age

(Continued from page One)  
William Washington Newson sets down that he was born February 3, 1931. Newson is from Silver Springs, Maryland, which might suggest that he has found Ponce de Leon's elusive fountain of youth. How about a short of that rejuvenating juice, Wash, ol' boy?

Others who first saw the light of day in February 1931 are E. D. Adams and Emily Elizabeth Nickell, born February 9, George William Kay and Kathryn Brock, born February 22, Louis Godley and William George Hudson, born February 15 and 20, in the order designated. Only two important blessed events brightened the horizon of January 1931. Those were on the 13th and 17th, which days forever pay honor to J. C. Evans and S. E. Welch.

Outside the class of infants born in 1931, but toddling youthfully along, just the same comes James B. Hays, whose very legible handwriting proclaims that he is now three years old, that the date of his birth is July 28, 1928.

One girl (name on request) has an uninterpretative dash to indicate the profession of her father. Her brother, however, filially has writ that their paternal progenitor follows his ancestral trade, the noble and honorable calling of the plumber. In fact, another girl (name on request) did the same unholy trick, but the writer's downtown agent, not the girl's brother, spilling the dope this time; i.e., her ol' man's a plumber, too.

Some of the students are still in that stage of being only knitted for. In short James W. Archdeacon and Barbara Alexander will be born October 29 and 31, respectively. My, won't that make their parents happy!! And right in the midst of this depression, too.

The names of other students born in 1931 will be published in the order received as requests for same pour into The Kernel office.

## Ardery, Stone, and Hilliard Are Elected

(Continued from page One)  
of the English club, a member of Sigma Upsilon, literary fraternity, and was formerly a member of the Men's Glee club. During his freshman year he was freshman football manager. He has been connected with the Kentuckian for the past year, serving as associate editor and manager of the feature section.

Finch Hilliard is a senior in the College of Commerce, and a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He is a member of the advertising staff of The Kernel, a member of Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity, and served on the advertising staff of the 1931 Kentuckian.

Members of the board of publications are: Gordon Finley, Walter Vest, Clarence Yeager, Elizabeth Ann Ewing, Lois E. Neal, Prof. Enoch Grehan and Prof. Victor R. Portmann.

## U. K. Deans Discuss Social Regulations

(Continued from page One)  
tion may give one tea dance and one formal dance in alternate years. The guests at the tea dance must not exceed 150.

All fraternities and sororities are requested to hand in to the committee their three choices for dates of social functions. This must be done immediately.

All other organizations desiring dates for dances before Thanksgiving should make application to the heads of the committee at once.

## LAW CANDIDATES TO BE SWORN

The new candidates who pass the bar examination will be sworn in at a special session of court, which

## Parking Regulations Must Be Observed

(Continued from page One)

2. The main driveway is a one-way thoroughfare and all traffic must enter the north gate and leave through the South gate near the Agricultural building. Parking space between signs in front of principal entrances to all buildings is reserved for visitors and business vehicles.

3. The university police will take every precaution to prevent theft or damage to cars, but the University of Kentucky assumes no responsibility for the cars or protection of any motor car or its contents while parked on the university grounds.

4. Driving on grass or walks, under any circumstances, is prohibited.

5. Parking lights must be on after dark.

6. The speed of cars on campus drives is limited to 18 miles per hour. Being within speed limit does not excuse accidents.

7. The rights of pedestrians on driveways must be respected.

8. The use of motor cutouts or excessive sounding of Klaxon horns are strictly forbidden at all times.

9. Parking within ten feet of fire plugs is forbidden. Do not blockade any sidewalk or thoroughfare.

10. Drivers are asked to observe road signs, markings, and all things necessary to make the campus safe use, it whether on foot or in motor and convenient for those who must vehicles.

11. The foregoing regulations are in force each day between the hours of 7:00 a. m., and 5:00 p. m.

## Faculty Asked to Cooperate With Staff

(Continued from page One)

osu organizations, seem to think that any time Monday or Thursday afternoon or night is early enough to let reporters have the news. This practice has proved extremely inconvenient for those who are concerned with the press work of the newspaper. Those whose duty it is to check the paper in its complete form after the first copy is off the press have been forced to stay until midnight practically every Monday and Thursday night throughout the past year.

With the cooperation of members of the faculty and the heads of the various organizations, such an inconvenience could be avoided. The entire staff of The Kernel asks that this suggestion be given serious consideration. There is no reason why stories can not break on Friday, Saturday, Tuesday and Wednesday, as well as on Monday and Thursday. The staff appreciates any effort to hold stories until Kernel press day in order that The Kernel may have an opportunity to publish them before they have appeared in the down-town papers. But very often these stories could be given to Kernel staff members several days before press time, to be set up in type and held for the subsequent issue. Such cooperation on the part of faculty members would be greatly appreciated.

Yours very truly,  
(Signed) DANIEL W. GOODMAN,  
Managing Editor  
The Kernel.

will be held Friday, October 2nd. The list of candidates is as follows: Rufus Lisle, Ed Duvall, James Chapman, J. J. McGurk, James Wilson, Jack Woods, Charles H. Riedinger, H. M. Grigsby, W. E. Rogers, and Fred Lisanby. The president of the Kentucky State Bar association, Mr. J. V. Connor, has been asked to make an address, and Mr. Evans, dean of the Law school, has been invited to be present at the occasion.

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## Wildcats Will Meet Maryville Saturday

(Continued from page One)

Scores of games previously played follow:

Year	Kentucky	Maryville
1907	6	0
1908	18	0
1910	12	5
1911	13	0
1912	34	0
1914	80	0
1917	19	0
1920	68	0
1923	23	0
1925	13	6
1926	25	0
1927	6	6
1929	40	0
1930	57	0

If all goes well during the first quarter of tomorrow's game the entire squad may see service. It is apparent that we have a fine first team and that reserves need to be developed. As the majority of the first team will graduate, and as we only play a few easy games, the easy ones must be utilized as a means of breaking in the colts.

Little has been said this year of "Shipwreck" Kelly, but he is there just the same. His work is just as brilliant, if not more so, than it has been in the past. Because he can be depended on to come through, the coaches have been working harder on several of the reserve and weaker backs. Kelly is a capable triple-threat man; he passes well, punts better, and runs best.

Ellis Johnson is due to come through. As the brains of the team in action he will be watched closely. Every mistake of the team will revert back onto him as did the faults of last year's team crash about the head of Carey Spicer. Last year Johnson was indisposed most of the time. With the new season and a good summer's rest he is in first class shape.

The boy from Denver, Dick Richards, is playing blocking back. And don't think he isn't tough. Monday afternoon during tackling practice he tore the dummy down, which is a feat seldom accomplished.

For the past two seasons Urbanlak has been seen in action only during the easier games, when his running was excellent. His trouble was pass defense, and the coaches couldn't trust him against a team that had a passing attack. Now there is a difference. As a regular member of the first team he will see service in all the games. His dependable progress with a ball will be lauded and his pass defense will not be razed.

The line will average 192 pounds and will be pitted against a line that averages 175 pounds. Our backfield will average 175 to Maryville's 163.

The probable lineups:  
Kentucky Pos. Maryville  
Cavana (175)...LE...White (155)  
Wright (201)...LT...Carper (195)  
Gibson (175)...LG...Tolliver (190)  
Seale (220)...C...Ferguson (170)  
Davidson (200)...RG...Teffteller (165)  
Andrews (188)...RT...Overly (195)  
Yates (180)...RE...Rich'dson (155)  
Johnson (180)...QB...Payne (150)  
Kelly (175)...HB...Woodard (173)  
Urbanlak (170)...HB...Calloway (175)  
Richards (175)...FB...Gillislie (150)

**FARRISH IS PICTURED**  
Doug Farrish, member of Phi Delta Theta, a guard on the Wildcat football squad, is included in a group of featured football players in the November issue of the College Humor. He and Hickman,

## SEEN FROM THE PRESS BOX

(Continued on page 6)

cally wrong and to show the rest of the Southern Conference that it takes more than a coach to win football games.

Wade says that it wasn't his line that lost the game. It was his backfield. And now the backs are all on the carpet. All kinds of changes and shifts are being tried to perfect a scoring machine with punch.

Duke ran the ball to the Gamecocks 15-yard line and then yielded on downs. That's unusual for one of Wade's teams. The old scoring power just wasn't there.

Kenneth Abbott, 144-pound former Kiski prep star, seems to be the best of the Blue Devil backs, and a lightweight hardly fits into the Wade scheme of things.

Duke is favored to lick V. M. I. in Saturday's game at Durham and Kentucky will watch the game with interest. Baldy Gilb probably will be there with his pencils and cardboard to diagram the plays. V. M. I. lost to Richmond 7 to 0 last week, the same score that Duke lost to South Carolina. But now it stacks up like this: Both teams has a strong defense and Virginia Military admittedly has the strongest backfield. Still, Duke should win. The Blue Devils are hard to beat when they are in their own beautiful stadium.

We can remember a cool afternoon in Durham last fall. Sitting above the stands in the press box, munching freg ham sandwiches and wondering what the folks back home were thinking about the Wildcats being behind at the half. A boy dressed in a devil's costume was cutting antics on the field in front of the Duke band. We wonder now what sort of antics he cut last Saturday with Duke behind at the half.

Tennessee's great guard, are the only representatives of the South to be included in the layout of pictures. Pictures and material concerning Parrish were sent to Les Gage, sports editor of the magazine, by the university athletic sports department the past summer.

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